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Extract of a private Letter from the Hague, *dated* October 17, 1744.

'WE are extremely uneasy here, 'for want of certain Intelligence from Piedmont; and 'are forced to content our'selves, or rather amuse our'selves, with comparing the 'last Accounts that can be de'pended on, from that Part 'of the World. According 'to these, we are morally cer'tain, that towards the Close of last Month, Things 'were in such a Situation before Coni, that it was not 'possible for the Besiegers to carry on their Works for 'three Days; and, on the other Hand, it was very ap'parent, that if the Rains did not fall in great Quan'tities, within those three Days, the Place might be 'attempted by Storm. We can easily apprehend, that 'the King of Sardinia must be excessively uneasy at the 'Thoughts of losing that Fortress, especially at this 'Juncture; when the Moment it is taken, he is morally 'certain, the Genoese will declare against him, and 'march 12 or 15,000 Men to join the Army of the 'Allies. But what, in all probability, might determine 'him to risk a Battle, was the Intelligence he had, that 'six Battalions, and eight Squadrons, were actually ad'vanced as far as Sambuck, in order to join the Army 'of the Princes.

'The Account which the Abbe de la Ville pretends 'to have received of this Engagement, places it on the 'ad Instant; whereas, most of the other Accounts say, 'that the Battle happened on the 30th of last Month. 'According to his Letters, the Battle was fought in the 'Neighbourhood of Gervasca, which is a little Town, 'lying two Leagues to the West of Coni; and it is 'pretended, that his Sardinian Majesty, after his Army 'was repulsed, repassed the Maira, and encamped be'tween St. Constanza and Rosano; which is at the 'Distance of about two Leagues from the supposed 'Field of Battle. Some People think, these Accounts 'are to be thus reconciled; viz. by supposing the Battle 'was fought on the 30th, and that the King of Sar'dinia repassed the Maira on the ad. There is no 'Reason to believe, even from the Accounts that the 'Partizans of France give us, that there is any Thing 'of great Importance, or very decisive, to be expected 'from this Engagement; and it is very remarkable, that 'since it happened, there is a strong Report, that the 'Siege of Coni is raised.

'Upon the whole, our ablest Politicians conclude, that 'the King of Sardinia foreseeing that a Battle, whether 'lost or one, must necessarily give him a Chance for 'preserving Coni, and could not be attended with any 'dangerous Consequences, resolved to attack the Allies; 'and having, by this Means, suspended the Operations 'of the Siege for three or four Days, thought proper to 'consult the Safety of his Army, by a prudent and well-'timed Retreat; leaving the French the empty Honours 'of the Field, the Reputation of a Victory, and their 'Trenches full of Water, perhaps, destroyed before 'Coni. In a Word, it is not the taking of Standards, 'or Colours, or the supposed Number of kill'd and 'wounded, that will determine us in our Judgment 'upon this Occasion, but the Fate of Coni only. If 'the French are obliged to raise that Siege, we shall 'conclude the King of Sardinia victorious, whatever his 'reputed Loss may be; and if, on the contrary, the 'French should make themselves Masters of Coni, we 'shall, notwithstanding, admire the Firmness and Fide'lity of the Sardinian Monarch, who left nothing untried 'to parry the Stroke; and who, on this, as on every 'other Occasion, has shewn himself a brave Man, a gal'lant Officer, and an Ally that may be depended on.'

IRELAND.

Dublin, October 9. Last Saturday Night one John [illegible], a Ballad Singer, was kill'd in Caple Street by a [illegible]man, who afterwards run another Man thro' the [illegible] and made his Escape; the Coroner's Inquest sat [illegible] Body, and brought in their Verdict Wilful Mur[illegible] a Person unknown.

Tuesday the House of Mr. Ralph Newton, of [illegible]n, in the County of Meath, was broke open; [illegible]n entered the same, and robb'd him of Seventy-[illegible]neas, eight Moidores, and 16 Crowns.

Wednesday died Mr. Henry Fisher, an eminent [illegible]nt in Eustace-street.

The great Tide that last Week overflowed so many [illegible] and Vaults, hath done incredible Damage to the Lots on the North Strand; it hath washed down abundance of the Fence Walls, and made such Breaches in the Quay Wall, by undermining the same, and making great Gaps in the Foundation Parts, that 'tis computed, some Thousands of Pounds will be requisite to repair the Damage; and 'tis feared, that this Winter Season will not admit of the Workmens mending, and underpinning it where it is wanting, besides the great Freshes keep the greatest Part of the Lots covered with Water; and yet it is thought, if something be not immediately done by the Proprietors, such another Inundation will ruin all the Improvement. Considering the Advantages the Publick reaps from the Inclosure of the River, and the Prejudice it will be to the Navigation thereof, it is greatly to be wish'd, that such an Evil could be prevented.

Early Yesterday Morning the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor took several Joints of blown and varnish'd Mutton, as also several Loaves of Bread that were under Weight. His Lordship also seized four low Carts, for their Drivers having the Impudence to ride upon them; whereby great Mischief hath been done to Children, decrepid, blind, and deaf People, many of them having been run over; by which many Lives and Limbs have been lost.

Extract of a Letter from Corke, *dated* Sept. 30, 1744.

'The poor Noll has been taken, and Hostages are left 'on board the Conqueror for Ransom, which is 1200 l. 'She is now come into Cove, miserably shatter'd, all 'her Rigging and Masts being cut to Pieces by the 'Enemy's Chain-shot; never was a more bold Attempt 'than theirs. A French Privateer of 36 Guns, had taken 'an English Merchantman that mounted 30. I saw this 'Ship near Cove before she went upon her Voyage to 'the West Indies, and a stout Ship she was; the French-'man took her after the Captain's Head was shot off. 'The Captain of the Noll having News of this Capture, 'and fearing nothing, went to find them out; and ac'cordingly she found them. In the mean time, the 'Frenchman had Mann'd his Prize; yet the Noll en'gaged them both for three Hours. The Prize struck 'to the Noll; and while she engaged with the Priva'teer, an unlucky Shot brought her Topmast to the 'Board; and yet the Captain told me, that even then 'his brave Fellows were for hoisting the bloody Flag, 'and with Poles and Oars striving to board the French-'man. But the Privateer having the Advantage of Sails, 'could run round the poor Noll, and maul'd her Rig'ging in such a manner, that she was a meer Hulk; 'therefore, in pity to so many brave Men, the Captain 'surrendered. He and his whole Crew vow Revenge; 'for as soon as the Noll can be fitted out, they will seek 'for the Privateer, and fight her again. The Odds were 'very great; 400 Men, and 66 Guns, against 180 Men, 'and 20 Guns.'

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, October 9. Arriv'd the Francisco, Mack, from Amsterdam; the Mediterranean, Hurst, from Petersburgh, for Bristol; the St. John, Segarn, from Bourdeaux; the Hopewell, Gillis, from Gottenburgh; the Recovery, Coates, from Liverpool for London. This Ship lost her Masts at Sea.

Plymouth, October 12. Since my last arriv'd the Centurion Privateer, Capt. Haliburton; and the Expedition Privateer, of this Port, from cruizing. Sailed his Majesty's Ship the Portmahon.

Weymouth, October 13. Wind N. N. W. Yesterday sailed the Endeavour, Hewtson, for Guernsey. Came in the Hope, Turner, from Portsmouth, to load Timber for Plymouth.

Pool, October 13. Came in the Amelia, Walker, from Newcastle, last from Portsmouth.

Cowes, October 13. Wind N. W. On the 11th sailed the William and Eliza, Cook, from Southampton; the William and Mary, Solbe, from Newcastle, both for Guernsey; the Success, St. Croix, and the Eliza, Arthur, both from Southampton for Jersey. On the 12th came in the Leise, Cracmer, and the Concordia, Cracmer, from Amsterdam for Cadiz; the Port Royal Packet, Wadham, from Southampton for Madeira. Sailed the Chasse Royal, Peire, from Bourdeaux; the Ufro Jacomina, Uytting, from Rotterdam for Dublin; the Queen of Hungary, Hilton, and the Britannia, Griffiths, from London for New York; the Two Sisters, Stedman, from Rotterdam for Philadelphia; the Amsterdam, Davis, for Lisbon; the Johanna, Whitway, for Amsterdam; the Expedition Packet, Mourant, from Southampton for Guernsey; the Ufro Jonanna, Vett, from Amsterdam for Oporto; and the Hoop, Sybrntz, from Middleburg for St. Martins,

Deal, October 14. Wind N. W. Remain in the Downs his Majesty's Ships the Princess Louisa, Mary Galley, and Merlin Sloop.

Gravesend, October 14. Passed by the Neptune, Grindall, the Essex, Hunter, the Martha, Olive, the Cumberland, Wall, the Agnes and Betty, Breame, the Albemarle, Addison, and the Edward, Clark, all from Maryland; the Hasslemere, Walker, the Queen of Hungary, Rogers, and the Fiere, Lindsey, all from Barbados; the Rose in June, Jefferson, and the Tryton, Chambers, from Riga; the Lawrence, Morrison, the Princess Louisa, Dollis, the Arundal, Christianson, the St. Andrew, Christian, the Hope, Nelson, and the Queen Anne, Bee, all from Norway; the Good Intent, Cordiner, and the London, Newham, from Virginia; the Parham Frigate, Davis, from Antigua, and the Prize Freehead, Fisher, from Stockholm.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Jamaica, the Queen Mary, Williams, from Bristol.

At South Carolina, the Jason, Bartlet, from ditto.

At Liverpool, the Brook Galley, Doran, from Antigua.

At Bristol, the Johanna Snow, Boulin, of Boston, for Cape Fare.

At Plymouth, the Leven and Leah, Seseon, from Maryland.

At Portsmouth, the St. Andrew, Watson, from Cape Fare.

LONDON.

Next Thursday the Right Hon the Lord Chancellor will hold the Second General Seal at Lincoln's-Inn Hall, before Michaelmas Term.

The Procession of the Ten new Knights of the Bath, will be from the House of Lords to the East End of Westminster Abbey.

Last Saturday Evening Mr. Jones, a Salesman at Lime-house, on his Return Home, was attack'd in Stepney Church Yard by three Fellows, who robb'd him of his Watch, five Guineas, and some Silver.

The same Night there were several Robberies committed on the Essex Road, supposed to be done by the same Villains that robb'd Mr. Jones.

Yesterday died, after a few Day's Illness, Mr. Cave, a great Coppersmith in Hounsditch.

On Sunday died, advanced in Years, at her House in Church-street, Hackney, Mrs. Mash, the most noted Midwife in that Town.

Extract of a Letter from Lyme *in* Dorsetshire, *dated* October 10, 1744.

'On the 26th of September last, in the Evening, there 'was the most violent Storm that was ever known in 'these Parts; the Wind from S. E. to S. S. W. It 'being upon the Top of a Spring Tide, the Sea was 'much higher than was ever known in the Memory of 'Man. It broke down, and destroyed, a great Part of 'our Cobb and Sea Walls; which, at the lowest Com'putation, will cost upwards of 4000 l. to repair. Two 'Vessels drove out of the Cobb. One of them, laden 'with Peas, Oats, &c. bound for the Isle of Wight, sunk 'at the Cobb's Mouth; the Cargo all damaged, but the 'Vessel saved. The other of them, laden with Pin Dust, 'Butter, and Beer, bound for London, was driven upon 'the Shoar, and both Ship and Cargo lost. No Person 'happened to be on board either of the Ships, so that 'no Body was drown'd. Considerable Damage was done 'in the Store-House on the Cobb Wall.'

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Admiralty-Office, October 13, 1744.

SEveral *of the Men belonging to his Majeſty's Ship the Wincheſter, being come up to London, in the room of Preſt Men; The Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty, do hereby ſtrictly direct them to repair forthwith to their Ship, at Spithead; but if any of them fail to do ſo, they will not only loſe what Wages are due to them in the Wincheſter, but the Marſhal of the Admiralty will be directed to apprehend them, and if found, they will be tried as Deſerters, and puniſhed with the utmoſt Severity of the Law.*

Thomas Corbett.

Lottery-Office, in Duke-Street, Weſtminſter, October 15, 1744.

THE *Managers and Directors of the preſent Lottery think it proper to caution and inform all Perſons, who ſhall or may be drawn in to be Adventurers in any private Lotteries, that by an Act of the 8th Year of his late Majeſty, King* George I. *all and every Perſon or Perſons who ſhall erect, ſet up, continue, or keep any Office, or Place, under the Denomination of Sales of Houſes, Lands, Advowſons, Preſentations to Livings, Plate, Jewels, Ships, Goods, or other Things; or ſhall ſell, or expoſe the ſame to Sale by Way of Lottery; or by Lots, Tickets, Numbers, or Figures; or print, adverti ſe, or publiſh Schemes, or Propoſals, for advancing Sums of Money to be divided by the Chances of the Prizes of ſome publick Lottery or Lotteries, eſtabliſhed or allowed by Act of Parliament; or deliver out Tickets to the Perſons advancing ſuch Sums, to entitle them to a Share of the Money ſo advanced, according to ſuch Scheme or Propoſal; or publiſh any Scheme or Propoſal of the like Nature and Kind, under any Denomination, Name, or Title whatſoever; and being thereof convicted, on the Oath or Oaths of one or more creditable Witneſs or Witneſſes, by Two or more Juſtices of the Peace, ſhall forfeit the Sum of Five Hundred Pounds, over and above all former Penalties inflicted by any Act or Acts of Parliament made againſt any private Lotteries; and all and every Perſon or Perſons who ſhall be Contributors to, or Adventurers in any ſuch Sales, Lotteries, Propoſals, or Schemes aforeſaid, will be liable to the Penalties by the ſaid Act inflicted. And the ſaid Managers and Directors do hereby give publick Notice to all Perſons whatſoever; and all Offenders againſt the ſaid Act will be proſecuted with the utmoſt Severity.*

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